

Hawaii MARINE LIFESTYLES

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Telling it like it *was*



Esperanza Hope, a tour guide and former resident of Hawaii's Plantation Village, explains in detail the contents of a Korean sugar plantation house and what life was like for a typical Korean family at the plantation.



This Chinese plantation house is considered the most decorative house on the plantation and also includes a place of worship within.

Guided by ex-residents of Hawaii's Plantation Village, HPV tours easily paint pictures of life in a bygone era

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To understand modern Hawaii, one must step back in time when "sugar was king" and experience the "real Hawaii."

At Hawaii's Plantation Village, located in historic Waipahu town, local guides open a door to a bygone era and offer a glimpse of the diverse cultures and lifestyles of the islands while relating the struggles and triumphs of the immigrants that came from around the globe to work on Hawaii's sugar plantations.

Immigrants from China, Portugal, Japan, Puerto Rico, Korea, and the Philippines came to the sugar plantations from the late 1800s through the mid 1900s in search of a better life. Along with their native-Hawaiian hosts, the immigrants blended their ways of life, establishing a new and dynamic multi-cultural society.

As immigrants from around the world arrived, they were segregated by their ethnicity to different portions of the plantation, but it was not long

after that they began mixing their lives and cultures together to create a unique cultural melting pot.

Within the realm of the plantation, there are more than 30 historic homes and structures furnished with personal artifacts, photographs, clothing, artwork and furniture, all donated by former plantation workers and placed in their original settings.

When touring Hawaii's Plantation Village, tour members are guided by one of 45 former plantation residents who volunteer as tour guides in the three-acre, 29 structure village that vividly preserves the sights, sounds and smells of plantation camp life from the turn of the century through the late 1940s. The guides share first-hand experiences of life and lore with visitors, wending their way through the trails of Hawaiian history.

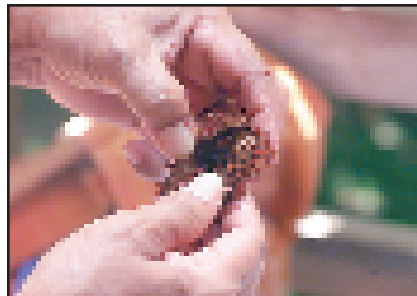
"Hawaii's Plantation Village is a melting pot where several ethnic groups lived together peacefully," said Esperanza Garcia, a tour guide and volunteer at the Hawaii Plantation Village. "I lived here with my mother when I was a child and to this day, I can still remember many of the things that happened like it was yesterday."

In addition to guided tours, Hawaii's Plantation Village offers cultural festivals, live

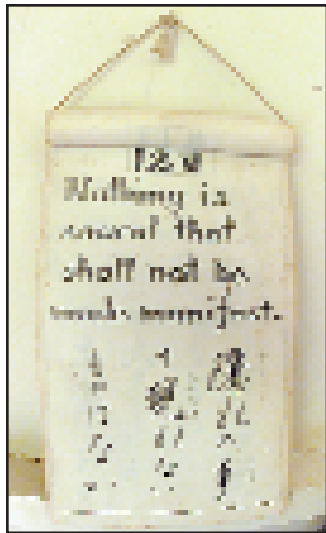
demonstrations and hands-on ethnic activities throughout the year, making it possible for visitors to sample different ethnic foods and learn traditional crafts, music, dance and customs.

Hawaii's Plantation Village is open Monday through Sunday with the exception of major holidays and tours start on the hour from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The general admission fee is \$10, military and local residents pay \$7 and senior citizens and children under the age of four — accompanied by a parent — are free.

For more information or to book a tour, call Hawaii's Plantation Village at 677-0110 or visit their Web site at www.hawaiiplantationvillage.org.



Esperanza Hope describes how the dried fruit of an alaea, or lipstick plant, was actually used by residents on the plantation to color their lips. Dye from the scarlet, waxy seeds of this evergreen shrub is still used in cosmetics and as food coloring.



This scroll is just one of the many personal items left behind or donated to the plantation by its workers.

Chinese women at one of the Chinese plantation houses play a leisurely game of Mahjongg, similar to Rummy but typically with plastic or wood tiles, helping to simulate the sights and sounds of early plantation life.



Photo Courtesy of Hawaii's Plantation Village



Outside a Chinese plantation house, rice is grown to feed the families. This causes the floors to become damp, prompting the residents to elevate the beds and keep the sheets off the floor.

Photo Courtesy of Hawaii's Plantation Village

Aloha Fair expo introduces business and services

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Marine Corps Community Services invites new and seasoned residents to the Fall Community Aloha Fair on Sept. 14 in Kahuna's Ballroom. The Aloha Fair will be held 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. and is open to

all ranks. There will be free pupus and prize giveaways including an overnight stay at the Holiday Inn in Waikiki.

This trade exposition introduces Marine Corps Base Hawaii residents and families to the activities and services offered aboard here and in the surrounding community, includ-

ing MCCS Food and Hospitality, Marine and Family Services, and Semper Fit among many others.

Community vendors on-hand will provide information and giveaways, including Arbonne International, Vanpool Hawaii, Dr. Jeffrey Sonson, DDS, Pizza Hut, Taco Bell, University of Phoenix, Hale Koa Hotel, Ocean

Concepts, Melaleuca, GEICO Insurance, Hawaiian Waters Adventure Park, Piianaia Ohana Chiropractic, Pleasant Island Holidays, United Benefit Financial Services, Discovery Toys, Usborne Books, Northern Lights at Home, Designs by Chantel, First Command, Dance Movement Academy,

Safeguard Services, Tiki Tanning, Paradise Candles, Mary Kay Cosmetics, Home Interiors, Herbalife and more.

MCCS supports the readiness of our Marines, Sailors and their family members with the Community Aloha Fair twice a year. For more information, call 254-7679.

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Possibilities in Paradise

Kahuna's Bar & Grill
254-7660/7661

Football Fever, Thursday — Your football headquarters, Kahuna's is starting the season off right with a special party to kick off the first game of the season when the Indianapolis Colts take on the New England Patriots at 3 p.m.

On hand to help celebrate will be the Budweiser Girls in addition to prize giveaways. The new logo glass will also be revealed. The doors will remain open after lunch and karaoke will follow the game at 9 p.m.

Live NFL Games, Sept. 12 — Check out all the Sunday NFL games live on DIRECTV. The club opens at 7 a.m. and breakfast will be available for purchase.

Championship Wrestling, Sept. 18 — It's fight night in Kahuna's Ballroom with Hawaii Championship Wrestling from 7 to 9 p.m. Admission for active duty military is \$8, all others are \$10.



Staff NCO Club
254-5481

Labor Day — The Staff NCO Club will be closed.

Football Fever, Thursday — The Rocker Room will host the first game of the NFL season with pupus,

giveaways and King & Queen of the quarter contests and loads of fun to start the season off right.

Don't miss the Indianapolis Colts take on the New England Patriots at 3 p.m.

Live NFL Games, Sept. 12 — Check out all the Sunday NFL games live on DIRECTV at the Staff NCO Rocker Room. The club opens at 7 a.m. and breakfast will be available for purchase.

NCO Appreciation Night, Sept. 15 — Bring your young devil dogs to the Rocker Room for refreshments and camaraderie. NCO Appreciation Night begins promptly at 4:30 p.m.



Officers' Club
254-7650/7649

Labor Day — The Officers' Club will be closed.

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Right Hand Man Night, Thursday — Bring the best of the best to the club for pau hana pupus and beverage specials from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. Get a game of darts, shuffleboard or cards going, or just hang out and watch your favorite sports team on the plasma television.

The Officers' Club Open House, Sept. 16 — Are you new to Marine Corps Base Hawaii? Or maybe you haven't seen what the club is all about.

Get in the know and join your fellow officers from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m. to learn about the benefits of being a member. Check it out on the poolside lanai with DJ music, free pupus, and membership drawings.

All Hands

Comedy Night, Saturday — Laugh it up with comedian Bo Irvine at the Staff NCO Club. The show begins at 7 p.m. and pupus and drinks will be available until 8 p.m.

The cost is \$10 for members and \$15 for non-members. Get your tickets by calling 254-5481.

Football 101, Sept. 9, 12, 13 — Ladies, get in the game and learn more about what's going on out there. The first of a three-part series, the Football 101 workshops will be hosted at Kahuna's Bar & Grill, The Staff NCO Club and The Officers' Club.

All eligible Kahuna's patrons are invited to the ballroom Sept. 9, from 7 to 8:30 p.m. for a little football instruction.

The Rocker Room will host the workshop on Sept. 13 at 4:30 p.m.

Both workshops will cost \$10 and will include light pupus, prizes, a playbook and completion identification card that can be used at the clubs for discounts.

The Officers' Club will have their workshop on Sept. 12. The cost will be \$20 and will include a full lunch served from noon to 1 p.m., prizes and a playbook.

Job Fair, Sept. 15 — Looking for a job? The Joint Employment Management System will hold its 17th annual job fair at the Banyan's Club on Pearl Harbor from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Over 100 local businesses, mainland companies, and federal/state/county government agencies will be recruiting to fill their job vacancies.

The job fair is open to military family members, active duty personnel, military retirees and reservists, and DoD, Coast Guard employees with base access. No children will be admitted. Also, dress accordingly. This is a great opportunity to talk to recruiters, drop off résumés, pick up applications and research the job market.

For more information, visit the JEMS Web site at www.JEMSHawaii.com and click on the Job Fair/Events link or call JEMS at 473-0190 or Marine and Family Services at 257-7790.

Texas Hold'em, Sept. 18 — First, there was the Staff NCO tournament, then The Officers' Club tournament, the Kahuna's tournament and finally a civilian tournament.

Now, check out the finals at the Fairway's Ballroom where the top three players of each aforementioned tournaments will compete for the title of K-Bay Texas Hold'em Champion. Check it out at 6 p.m.

Joint Spouses' Conference, Oct. 15 – 16 — The 10th Annual Joint Spouses' Conference will be held at Hickam Air Force Base Officers' Club. This is a forum for military spouses from the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard to come together as one family to learn and share experiences from military life.

Registration forms may be picked up at base exchanges, commissaries, support centers, thrift shops, and chapels. The cost is \$25 for both days or \$15 for either Friday or Saturday. All forms must be postmarked by Sept. 30.

Children are not permitted to attend. Child care is not available and must be prearranged.

Ongoing

ASYMCA Playmornings — Kids and parents are all invited to come have fun at the Armed Services YMCA "Playmornings." Spend quality time with your children and get to know other families aboard here.

Playmornings is a facilitated parent-child program to encourage bonding within and amongst families. Enjoy crafts, games, songs and fun at wonderful locations around the base.

The program runs Monday through Friday, from 9:30 to 11 a.m. at the following locations: Mondays at Hale Koa Beach, Tuesdays at the Youth Activities building. 5082 Wednesdays and Fridays at the Super Playground and Thursdays at Connor Loop Playground.

In case of inclement weather, go to the ASYMCA building. 1638.

For more information or to find out what other enjoyable events the ASYMCA has planned, call 254-4719.

Swing Lessons — You too can learn how to dance at Kahuna's Ballroom.

Every Monday, swing dance lessons will be taught from 7 to 9 p.m. The cost is only \$2, so grab a partner and get ready to twist, twirl, and spin the night away.

For more information, call 254-7660.

Salsa Lessons — Impress her with your fancy foot and hip action. Take a few salsa lessons at Kahuna's Ballroom every Tuesday from 7 to 9 p.m. and you will be set to hit the town. Lessons are \$2.

For more information, call 254-7660.

Splash Tuesdays — Take the kids out for an afternoon of fun in the sun at The Officers' Club pool.

Every Tuesday during the summer months, cool the kids down and enjoy a poolside barbecue with hot dogs, hamburgers, chips and drinks from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

For more information, call The Officers' Club at 254-7650.

Friday Night Barbecue — Every Friday, let someone else do the grilling. Head to the Staff NCO Club for your favorite grilled New York Strip, pork chops, chicken or fish and a full buffet of all the fixings, including grilled corn, assorted grilled vegetables, mixed green salad and watermelon.

Dinner is served from 5 to 9 p.m. To make reservations, call 254-5481.

Hourly Child Care — The Hourly CDC provides child care by reservation for children 6 weeks – 5 years.

Call 257-8354 for more information about how to register your child.

Cage The Rage — Learn to understand and control your anger with ongoing classes Thursdays, 1 – 3:30 p.m. There are eight weekly sessions in each series. Start anytime.

To schedule a brief orientation appointment, call 257-7780 or 257-7781.

Mongolian Barbecue — Don't feel like cooking dinner? Every Wednesday and Friday night, head out to The Officers' Club for Mongolian Barbecue and leave the work to the professionals.

Buffet style, select your favorite veggies and meat including chicken, shrimp, pork and beef; pile your bowl high, and kick it up a notch with a sauce of your choice. Then, watch the grill masters flip, sauté and grill your dinner to perfection.

Mongolian Barbecue is served at 5:30 p.m. For more information, call 254-7649.

Lava Java — Located next to the Base Theater, Lava Java is proudly brewing Starbucks. A variety of your favorite espresso drinks, coffee and pastries are served Monday through Friday, 6 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Mega Video — Check out these weekly rental specials!

Monday — Rent one new release, get one category movie free.

Tuesday — Rent a video game at regular price and rent a second one for \$2.50.

Wednesday — Rent three new releases (VHS or DVD), receive an extra day rental.

Thursday — Rent one DVD at the regular price, rent the second one for \$1.75 (Includes new releases).

Friday — Rent family and children's movies for 75-cents (no new releases).

Saturday — Rent any basic stock movie (no new releases) for regular price and rent the second stock movie for \$1.25.

Sunday — Rent any Sunday Special movie for \$1.00. (Each week is a different section. See store calendar for selected section.)

For more information, call Mega Video at 254-7560.

Tradewind Travel — If travel is in your future, look to Tradewind Travel to book your next trip. Located in Mokapu Mall, Tradewind Travel can arrange mainland flights, inter-island packages, Norwegian Cruises and most recently, a five-night Sydney, Australia package.

Tradewind Travel is open Monday – Friday from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For more information, call 254-7413.

Looking for a Job? — Marine Corps Community Services employs more than 850 employees in retail, food and hospitality, fitness, child and youth activities, water safety, logistics and administration.

Stop by the MCCS Personnel office located in building 219. Get a job or career that suits your skills, schedule and style.

Call 254-7619 or visit www.mccshawaii.com/jobs_listings.html and find the position that's perfect for you.

MCCS One Source — One Stop for the military community's needs, MCCS One Source provides active duty and their families, reservists, sister services and service delivery staff with information and resources that can help improve many areas of life. From relocation to education needs, family support to health and wellness, financial matters to everyday issues, MCCS One Source is your one stop resource to finding information, finding guidance, and finding answers.

By using credentialed consultants, patrons have confidential access to prepaid educational materials and other reference resources 24-hours a day, seven days a week.

Registration is easy for MCCS One Source. To create your own personal profile, log onto the MCCSOneSource.com Web site, and enter "Marines" as your user name, then enter "semper fi" as your password.

If you want more interactive assistance, call a One Source consultant at: CONUS: (800) 433-6868, or OCONUS Universal Free Phone: (800) 237-42374, or OCONUS collect: (484) 530-5908. TTY/TDD access is available through (800) 346-9188.


Family Child Care Helps Children Learn and Grow — Family Child Care is a home setting child care service provider operated by MCCS Personal Services with certified providers trained in child development, nutrition, guidance and more.

Family Child Care provides a flexible schedule including evenings, weekends, and overnight care.

To find a Family Child Care Provider, call the Children, Youth and Teen Programs Officer at 257-7430.

To become a Family Child Care Provider at MCB Hawaii, call the FCC Office at 257-7030.

SM&SP



All events are open to unaccompanied E-5 and below who are active duty Marines or Sailors. The SM&SP Office is located in building 1629, inside the Kahuna's Recreation Center. Get more details on activities at www.MCCS-Hawaii.com under the "Semper Fitness" icon, or call 254-7593.

Upcoming Events

Barracks Bash: Ask your Barracks SM&SP representative about the upcoming Barracks Bashes and let your voice be heard. The events include free food and loads of fun, so call the SM&SP Coordinator for more information.

Volunteer Events

Youth Sports Coaches needed: Coaches are needed for youth softball, baseball, basketball, soccer, in-line hockey, cheerleading, and football. Contact the Youth Activities Sports Coordinator at 254-7610/7611.

MOVIE TIME

Prices: Adults (12 and older) are \$3, children 6 to 11, \$1.50 and children 5 and younger, free. Matinee prices are \$2 for adults, \$1 for children. Parents must purchase tickets for R-rated movies in person at the box office for children 16-years-old and younger. For E-5 and below, admission is free to the second show on Friday and Saturday evenings only. Sunday evenings, the price is \$1 for all patrons. Show your ID card at the box office. Call 254-7642 for recorded information.

Sneak Preview Policy: One hour and 45 minutes prior to the movie, tickets will be issued to first priority patrons waiting in line, then second and third priority patrons.

I, Robot (PG-13)	Today at 7:15 p.m.
Anchorman (PG-13)	Today at 9:45 p.m.
I, Robot (PG-13)	Saturday at 7:15 p.m.
King Arthur (PG-13)	Saturday at 9:45 p.m.
A Cinderella Story (PG)	Sunday at 2 p.m.
Catwoman (PG)	Sunday at 6:30 p.m.
Anchorman (PG-13)	Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.
The Bourne Supremacy (PG-13)	Friday at 7:15 p.m.
Catwoman (PG)	Friday at 9:45 p.m.

Volunteers reach out to less fortunate

Service members take time out to feed local family shelter residents

Story and Photos By
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The MCB Hawaii Chapel celebrated the one-year anniversary of the Feeding The Homeless Program, when seven volunteers helped prepare and serve a free meal at the Institute for Human Services, a women and family shelter in Honolulu, on Friday.

The planning for the program began weeks in advance when Lance Cpl. Brian Hopkins, a food service specialist at Anderson Hall Dining Facility, planned the meals, ordered the food and assisted the volunteers as they prepared the meal. The MCB Hawaii chapel fully funds the program, which serves both the men's and women's shelter once per month.

"The chapel does this to help our community and get our Marines and Sailors involved," said Petty Officer Third Class Joshua Kimble, the religious program specialist for the MCB Hawaii Chapel. "We don't spout spirituality or hand out bibles, that is not what we are here for, we want to help. Purely, these people need food, they are hungry, so we feed them," explained Kimble.

Hours before serving time, Kimble joined volunteers Lance Cpl. Sueann Cheung, rations clerk, and Sgt. Viviana Hart, rations chief, both with Supply Co., Combat Service

Support Group 3, at Anderson Hall Dining Facility where they met and assisted Hopkins with the food preparation for about 450 women and families.

The volunteers created a masterpiece for the shelter that consisted of tossed salad, fresh fruits, chili and macaroni, french bread, and fresh pastries.

"This is not that hard to do and it has so many positive effects," said Cheung. "It feels good giving back to the community and helping those who are less fortunate than us."

Once the meal was complete and ready to transport, Hopkins and the volunteers headed to the shelter to meet the rest of the serving crew.

Volunteers helped serve the evening meal and socialized a bit with the shelters' visitors. Although only 130 people were served that night, the shelter kept the leftovers for future meals.

"I know that our help is appreciated just by the look on the faces of these people when we hand them a tray or just talk to them," said Cheung. "I don't need anything else. Just seeing that makes it worth the time."

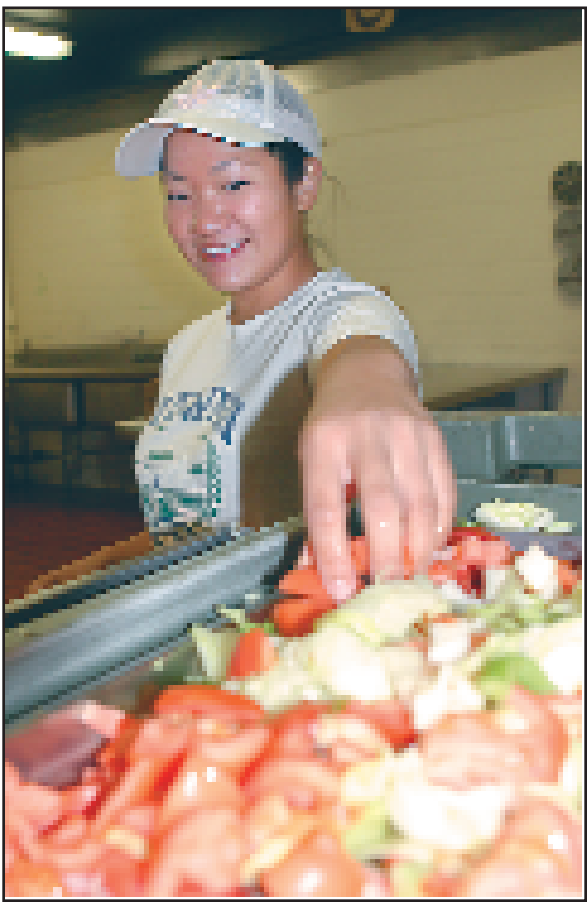
"These volunteers help out quite a bit here, between the donations, serving and cleaning, they make a big difference," said Freddy



Lance Cpl. Brian Hopkins, a food service specialist at the Anderson Hall Dining Facility here, serves fresh doughnuts to patrons of the shelter, as a sweet ending to the gourmet meal he helped plan and prepare.

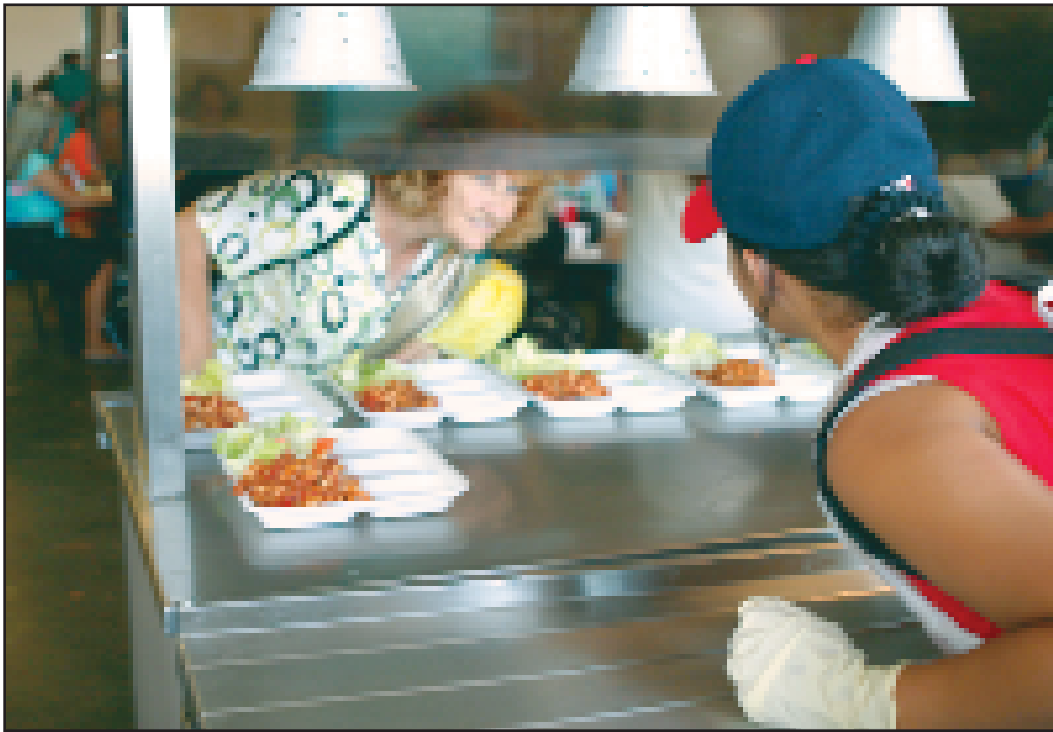
Serious, an operations assistant at the Institute for Human Services. "We hope they will continue to do this. We need volunteers

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Far Right — Lance Cpl. Sueann Cheung, the rations and materials return program clerk for Supply Co., CSSG-3, arrived at the Anderson Hall Dining Facility to prepare the meal, hours before heading to the shelter.

Right — Sgt. Viviana Hart, the rations chief for Supply Co., Combat Service Support Group 3, answers questions for a woman at the Institute for Human Services Women and Family Shelter in Honolulu, Friday, as part of her volunteer work for the "Feed the Homeless Program," which is sponsored by the MCB Hawaii Base Chapel.



Relief society celebrates 100-year anniversary

NMCRS displays program’s success with custom quilt

Lance Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson
Media Chief

In celebration of hitting their 100-year mark, the Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society designed a quilt that was recently displayed at the Marine Corps Exchange aboard MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay.

To mark 100 years of success in the Spring of 2003, NMCRS Headquarters in Washington, D.C., sent each of their offices around the world, a 7-by-7-inch square of white cloth on which to design their own unique quilt patch. Once completed, the squares were returned to Headquarters that summer, before being sent out to the NMCRS office at Marine Corps Air Ground Combat Center in Twentynine Palms, Calif. There, three volunteers assembled the backing, sashing and squares through hand quilting.

“We had about six weeks to do

what usually takes about seven months to accomplish,” said Judy Dolt, a volunteer in Yucca Valley, Calif. “It was a real honor to have this opportunity.”

Dolt completed the quilt with the help of two other volunteers before the quilt was shipped back to Washington, D.C.

Once fully constructed, the quilt returned to NMCRS Headquarters and from there, began its tour of the NMCRS field offices worldwide.

The design from each of the 54 offices worldwide shows the unique characteristics of each office around the globe. There are a total of 66

squares on the quilt; the 12 extra squares were from offices and programs from the past.

The quilt arrived at Pearl Harbor Aug. 18 and remained on display for one week at the Navy Exchange.

“This display is important because it gives us an opportunity to share with everybody, how extensive the Navy Relief is,” said Paul Belanger, director, NMCRS Pearl Harbor. “We have offices on virtually every Navy/Marine Corps installation throughout the world. It is also an opportunity to celebrate our differences and similarities. We all provide the same, but we are all



Photos By Lance Cpl. Michelle M. Dickson

Tami Lewton, Chairman of Volunteers for the Navy Marine Corps Relief Society’s Kaneohe office, sits with the quilt that celebrates the 100-year anniversary of the society.

different.”

From the Navy Exchange, it transported to Kaneohe Bay for all to enjoy where it remained until Monday.

“We are a volunteer organization,”

said Belanger. “I think this display shows us as a family. Hopefully, people will want to be a part of that and volunteer.”

The NMCRS has provided financial assistance to active duty and

retired Marines, Sailors and their families since 1904. More than \$1 billion in interest-free loans and grants to nearly four million clients have been disbursed during its first 100 years of service.

Key Volunteer Network welcomes new trainer to MCB Hawaii

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Marine Corps Community Services welcomes Karen Love Rochon as the new Key Volunteer Network trainer for Marine Corps Base Hawaii.

Rochon officially took the reigns as the trainer June 8, a position that falls under Marine Corps Family Team Building. MCFTB

encompasses five complementary programs; all focusing on the Marine Corps family. The goal is to enhance readiness by empowering families with the information and support they need to succeed as partners in the Marine Corps community.

Volunteering time is not a new concept for Rochon, who began as an ombudsman on Naval Air Station, Dallas, in 1990.

“I was the sole volunteer for Marine Aircraft 24, and had to support over 200 families,” stated Rochon. “During that time, there was no Key Wives organization; one was created that same year.”

By the time she left Dallas in 1993, the Key Wives Program still hadn’t made its way to the air station.

“With the help of two Marines assigned to me — one being my husband Leo — I was able to volunteer by creating a monthly newsletter and coordinating family activities with the chaplain and the executive officer,” she explained.

The fundamental function of the KV trainer is to recognize and meet the demands of Marine and Navy families, especially in times of deployment and conflict, which Rochon knows all about.

“I come from a family of Army soldiers and airmen, and it took a while for me to get

around to the Corps,” she quipped. “I met my husband in 1990, since then, I have been volunteering for the Marine Corps.”

So what does it mean to Rochon to be a Key Volunteer?

“We act as the communication link between each command and the families that fall under each command,” she explained. “We are also providers of information and referral services. Mostly, we are role models.”

Each of the Key Volunteers she trains represents the command they’re affiliated with. They work with the commander of their partic-

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Word To Pass

NMCRS Volunteers Needed

The Navy-Marine Corps Relief Society is looking for volunteers to fill receptionist and caseworker positions at the Kaneohe and Pearl Harbor offices. No experience is needed.

The receptionist will greet and confirm client eligibility, process and screen appointments, answer telephones, schedule appointments and prepare paperwork.

The caseworker will process client requests, verification, do budget analysis and review casework history, offer alternative solutions and give reference material. The caseworker will also determine whether or not a client's request falls within policy and make a decision to assist clients with loan and/or grant.

All volunteers will receive:

- Reimbursement for all child care costs while volunteering in the office and/or at volunteer functions,
- Reimbursement of mileage to and from office, child care and functions,

Applications can be filled out at your local NMCRS office.

Base Chapel Invests in Couples

Married or engaged couples are welcome to make an investment in

their relationship at the “Couples Communication & Problem Solving Skills Workshop,” Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Call the chapel at 257-3552, ext. 28 or 31, for more details about events, activities and religious programs.

Summerfest Set for Saturday

The Ponds at Punaluu, a retirement community at 53-594 Kamehameha Hwy., will hold its annual Summerfest, Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The public is invited to enjoy rides, games, the dunking booth, entertainment featuring local artists, a raffle drawing, and more, at this free community event.

Sure-fire fun is planned for all keiki, including prizes, the bouncy house, cotton candy and shaved ice. Also, all patrons may purchase barbecue plates or enjoy tours and community information booths like the “Keiki ID Center.”

The Ponds at Punaluu are located just 10 minutes past the Crouching Lion Inn, 10 minutes before the Polynesian Culture Center.

Scouts Looking to Recruit

Cub Scout Pack 225 will be hold-

ing a Scout Round-Up at Mokapu Elementary School on Tuesday from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Boys six to 11 years-of-age are welcome to sign up.

For further information, call Kathy Aubuchon at 254-1259 or Sheila Gressner at 265-0588.

Catholic Community Shares Fellowship Breakfast

The Catholic Community will be hosting a ham and egg breakfast on Sunday after the Catholic Mass. Everyone is invited to attend mass and then share in the food and fellowship.

For more information, call 257-3552, ext. 2.

Protestant Men Host Breakfast Ministry

The Protestant men will be hosting a Men's Breakfast on Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Base Chapel. Come out to share the word of God and enjoy a hearty breakfast.

For more information, call 257-3552 ext. 2.

Military Invited to Job Fair

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from 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

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For more information visit our Web site at www.JEMSHawaii.com and click on Job Fair/Events, or call MCCS Marine and Family Services at 257-7790.

Aquarium Posts Remaining Summer Activities

Summer is here and the Waikiki Aquarium is celebrating with a wide range of activities and programs for youth and adults. Rediscover the Aquarium during the following events:

•*Sept. 17:* From 7 to 9 p.m., discover if fish sleep, sea snails snooze or weedy sea dragons doze during the guided flashlight tour, “Aquarium After Dark.” Cost is \$7 adults, \$6 children.

•*Ongoing:* See the fish with a beard, that's right, the bearded armorhead *Evisτίας acutirostris* is on

display now. Curious? Come see this rarely seen animal, donated by the aquarium in Tokyo.

The Waikiki Aquarium is the third oldest public aquarium in the United States and is open daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Regular admission is \$7 tourists, \$5 residents and military, \$3.50 youth 3 – 17, and free to children 12 and under. Aquarium members enjoy additional discounts.

For more information, call the Aquarium at 923-9741 or visit their Web site at www.waquarium.org.

Twang Jam Welcomes the Military

A traditional and bluegrass music “mini-festival” combining concert performance, informal audience jam sessions, and workshops will be held Sept. 19 from 2 to 5 p.m. at Kapono's, located at the Aloha Tower Marketplace.

The event is free to all active duty military personnel with military ID.

Each member may bring one guest free of charge. For all others, tickets are available for \$7 prior to the event and \$10 at the door. Children under the age of 12 will be admitted for free.

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High percentage of Girls and Boys Town youth still join military

Girls and Boys Town

Press Release

As military action in Iraq makes headlines on a daily basis, a standard carries on — residents from Father Flanagan’s Girls and Boys Town continue to serve their country through the military at a higher rate than the average American high school student.

Ever since nearly all of Father Flanagan’s boys attempted to enlist after the bombing of Pearl Harbor in 1941, Girls and Boys Town maintains a steady average of students — girls and boys — enlisting in all branches of the military.

“I found out it was a good thing [military service],” said Breanne Kimberling, a 2004 Boys Town (Nebraska) High School graduate. “I want to see the world and be on ‘the team’,” she said shortly before leaving for basic training in the Army.

“There is a sense of duty and honor in joining the military,” said Randy Purdy, another 2004 graduate. “It’s an awesome opportunity to serve my country and to use the good skills I’ve learned here.”

After their May 23 graduation, 23 percent of the 74 Girls and Boys Town graduates were marching toward military service. In follow-up studies, Girls and Boys Town youth joined the military at a level of 25 percent, 20 percent higher than the national average for high school students of 5 percent.

“Our high rates come from our emphasis in cultivating the attributes of good citizenship,” explains Girls and Boys Town’s Junior ROTC Instructor Sgt. Jesse Taylor. “Besides teaching and modeling to our children good life skills, we also instill in them a sense of taking responsibility for their lives and making good decisions.”

Taylor says many graduates feel the motivation and structure the military offers is a great fit for their lives at this point. That shows a very responsible approach to making life choices.

Although Girls and Boys Town has a large JROTC program, it is not looked at as a military recruiting tool. “Our program teaches the hallmarks of the Girls and Boys Town Model within the JROTC framework,” Taylor said.

This year, the majority of military enlistees from Girls and Boys Town did not come from the JROTC ranks. In fact, many other students found that with their skills, the military was a viable option, including Breanne and Randy.

“Our children have learned that taking responsibility for their lives and their communities also means their country,” said Taylor. “For many kids, their way of taking responsibility for their country is joining her military.”

KVN, From B-5

ular unit and together, provide information to the families.

“The KV Network is really the Commanding Officer’s network,” said Rochon.

The KVN has remained a priority on commanders’ radars since its inception. In recent months, more and more commanders are appearing at the graduations.

In a recent speech at a graduation, Col. R.C. Roten, Deputy Commander, MCB Hawaii, stressed the importance of mission readiness via the troops knowledge that their families are ready for deployment as well.

“Knowledge is power,” stated Rochon, complimenting Roten’s point. “Spouses need knowledge so that they can be empowered to meet their family’s needs. Our Marines need to know that their spouses can handle those needs so that they can concentrate on their mission and be safe.”

So what’s in store for the Key Volunteer Network under the leadership of Rochon?

“I would love to see our numbers increase to double what they are now; I would also love to hear about Marines encouraging their spouses to empower themselves by joining an organization that will make them more informed about what is happening within their Marine’s unit,” she said. “The more equipped the spouse is, the more mission-ready the Marine will be.”

Rochon has been with MCCS for more than three years, most recently working aboard the base with the Retail Division.

Partnership feeds needy children

Feed The Children

Press Release

The Dale Earnhardt Foundation and international relief organization Feed The Children have partnered to bring food to needy children and families in cities across the U.S. This year, the Dale Earnhardt Foundation will sponsor food distributions in or near communities where Dale Earnhardt raced. Cities that have already received deliveries include Fort Worth, Texas; Talladega, Ala.; and Las Vegas.

The location of each delivery coincides with specific NASCAR races. Food and personal care boxes are distributed to families in need in the city in which the race is held. After the delivery, the Dale Earnhardt/Feed The Children truck is parked outside of the nearby raceway and often makes a parade lap around the track prior to Sunday races.

In announcing the partnership with Feed The Children, Teresa Earnhardt, CEO and president of Dale Earnhardt, Inc. and founder of The Dale Earnhardt Foundation, said, “One of the initiatives of The Dale Earnhardt Foundation is working with organizations that assist children and

their families. By collaborating with Feed The Children, we’ve established a national program that will support those communities that Dale visited over his career.”

“Feed The Children is delighted to work with The Dale Earnhardt Foundation to help needy children and families in cities across the U.S.” said Feed The Children’s president and founder Larry Jones. “With the help of compassionate friends like Teresa Earnhardt, we can truly make a difference in the lives of these children and their families.”

Founded in 1979 by Larry and Frances Jones, Feed The Children is a Christian, international, non-profit relief organization. The mission of Feed The Children is to deliver food and other necessities to families who lack these essentials. For more information please visit www.feedthechildren.org.

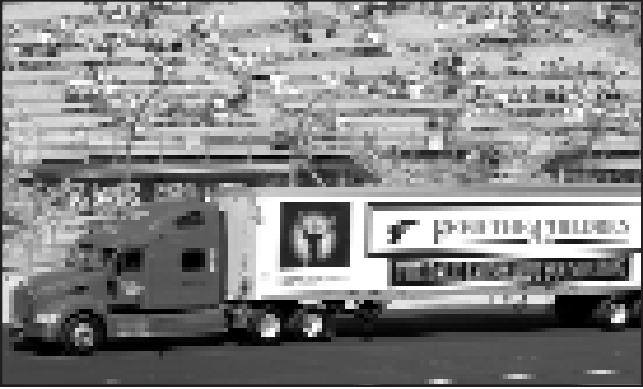


Photo Courtesy of Feed The Children

The Dale Earnhardt/Feed The Children truck makes a parade lap around the track prior to a NASCAR race. The Dale Earnhardt foundation works with Feed The Children to deliver food and personal care packages to needy children and their families in cities where NASCAR races are held.

Founded in 2002 by Teresa Earnhardt, The Dale Earnhardt Foundation was established to carry on Dale’s name and good works through charitable causes he supported during his lifetime. For more information, visit www.daleearnhardtinc.com

Feed The Children participates in the Combined Federal Campaign as a member of the Christian Service Charities federation.

WTP, From B-5

Bishop Plans Diverse Entertainment

Bishop Museum is chockful of activities to engage youth, teenagers and adults throughout this summer, including the following:

•*Through Sunday:* As summer kicks off, islanders are invited to loop, spin and free fall with Bishop Museum’s “Scream Machines: the Science of Roller Coasters,” The 5,000-square-foot interactive exhibit brings visitors face-to-face with unruly, invisible G-Forces with 18-foot loops and drops in exploration of physics, physiology and psychology of thrill-seeking roller coasters.

•*Ongoing:* See “Dr. Hillebrand in Hawaii” on display in the Hawaiian Hall. This exhibit explores the botanist’s contributions to the Kingdom, through April 2005.

•The Bishop Museum is located at 1525 Bernice St., and is open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily. Military, youth (4-12) and senior admission is \$11.95; regular, \$14.95; and kids under 4 and museum members are free.

HPU Offers ‘Reel War’ Course

A new course offered at Hawaii Pacific University this fall semester will challenge students to look at war with a critical eye through documentaries and feature films. During this time of global change, students may find the course to be an appropriate medium to understanding the basics of conflict.

Dr. Phyllis Frus will be teaching “Reel War: Military Conflict on Screen” and offering students the chance to examine films in their cultural and historical contexts. The class will not only help students fulfill a course requirement but also help them gain an understanding of the politics of war, movements for avoiding and resisting conflicts, and our ever-changing global society.

The new course also aims to examine changes in the way particular wars are represented at different time periods through documentaries and feature films, to develop students’ skills at visual analysis and viewing film critically, and to increase their understanding of cinematic concepts, trends and conventions.

Films to be screened include “The Patriot,” “The Last of the Mohicans,” “Glory,” “Red Badge of Courage,” “Platoon,” “Apocalypse Now” and “Saving Private Ryan.”

Any HPU student can take this course, which fulfills the texts and culture requirement for English majors and counts as an elective for the film studies minor.

Hale Koa Holds Oktoberfest

Grab your “dirndil” and “lederhosen” and then head to the Hale Koa Hotel for Oktoberfest 2004. Tickets go on sale Monday for the armed forces recreation resort’s annual Oktoberfest, held from Sept. 29 through Oct. 3.

This traditional German event celebrates authentic food, drink, music and dancing. Guests can purchase a wide selection of Germand beverages and foods to include bratwurst and sauerbraten.

Admission tickets cost \$6 each, and can be charged by phone at 955-0555, ext. 546.

Local Theatres Celebrate the Arts

If the theater’s the thing for you, catch any one of the following performances:

•*Sunday:* At the University of Hawaii’s Orvis Auditorium at 7 p.m., catch George Winston in concert. Proceeds benefit the UH Music Department, scholarships, research and guest artists. Cost is \$40, and guests are encouraged to bring a non-perishable, canned food item for donation to the Hawaii Food Bank.

•*At the Honolulu Symphony:* Catch the Hawaiian Airlines Pops Series of classical and pop selections from Burt Bacharach to Arturo Sandoval when the season opens Sept. 10. Tickets are on sale now. For tickets or more details, visit www.HonoluluSymphony.com.

•*Dec. 27:* At the Blaisdell Concert Hall, groups may reserve seating for “Grease,” starring Frankie Avalon, which will run Dec. 27 – Jan. 2, 2005. Groups of 20 or more will receive a 10-percent discount on tickets ranging from \$44 to

\$74. Call 723-7733.

•*Upcoming:* At the Army Community Theater (Richardson Theatre, Fort Shafter), get season tickets for “West Side Story,” “The King and I,” “Miss Saigon,” and “The Secret Garden.” For more details, call 438-4480.

HTY Invites Military Kamaaina

To celebrate 50 years of quality children’s theatre entertainment and drama, the Honolulu Theatre for Youth will present six spectacular shows by esteemed local and national playwrights. Artistic Director Mark Lutwak said the shows offer “some compelling ‘message’ theatre, it boasts a few world premieres, and it’s a line-up that appeals to everyone from teachers to 2-year-olds, to teens and their families.”

A military special is available for all active duty, family members and retirees with a valid ID card of buy one ticket, get one of equal or lesser value free. And season tickets are \$16 for adults, \$8 for youth (18 and under) and seniors (over 60).

For more details, visit www.htyweb.org, or call HTY at 839-9885.

Meditation Center Extends Yoga Offers

Unwind with yoga, Mondays from 6:30 to 7:45 p.m., as yoga is a natural method of relieving stress. Learn simple tools to take better care of

yourself.

Classes cost \$12 each or \$40 monthly and are offered in partnership with Kailua Shambala Meditation Center at the Aikahi Shopping Center (just beyond the back gate of MCB Hawaii, Kaneohe Bay, on Mokapu Road). For more details, contact Charlotte Nuessle at 230-8902, or surf to www.hawaii.yogaandwellness.com.

Club Reaches Out to Japanese Wives

Sakura-no-Kai, a Japanese military wives club, is reaching out to Japanese wives who are married to local service members. The organization helps with transition problems Japanese wives may incur with the military and American cultures.

The club meets once a month and typically hosts guest speakers and activities such as cooking, hand-crafts, first aid, CPR, beach parties and more. Lunch is provided and children are welcome.

There is no membership fee, the club is not a religious group, and all ranks and military service wives are welcome any time, to exchange useful information, whether it’s preparing for childbirth, improving marital relations, learning new skills, exchanging recipes or having tea.

For more details, call Hiroko at 239-2308 or pick up a copy of their newsletter at the commissary here.

Army Seeks Applicants for Civilian Intern Program

Every two years, outstanding graduates are selected from universities to participate in the Department of the Army’s Logistics Management Internship Program at Fort Lee, Va. In fiscal year 2005, Logistics recruiters will again use the Federal Career Intern Program as the vehicle to hire National Supply and Maintenance interns.

The program is unique because it provides potential employees without Army working experience the opportunity to start a career as a civilian with the Department of the Army. The entry requirement is a GPA of 2.95 or higher out of a possible 4.0, or applicants with a master’s degree qualify without a specific GPA.

The intern program is a two-year paid program that targets grades of GS-7 to GS-11, with an automatic advance to the pay grade of GS-9 after one year, and to pay grade GS-11 at the end of two years. Interns are hired into the U.S. government and report to the Army Logistics Management College at Fort Lee for six months.

Travel cost to the initial training site is the responsibility of the intern. However, training assignments and travel opportunities that occur after the initial phase of training will be paid by the government.

Consideration is limited to individuals possessing strong academic credentials, in any discipline fields. Candidates must be U.S. citizens, with good communication and analytical skills, and wholesome character traits to pass a routine background investigation for a Secret security clearance.

Interns must also sign a mobility agreement, as permanent duty location will be based upon the needs of the Army; interns will not return to where they are recruited.

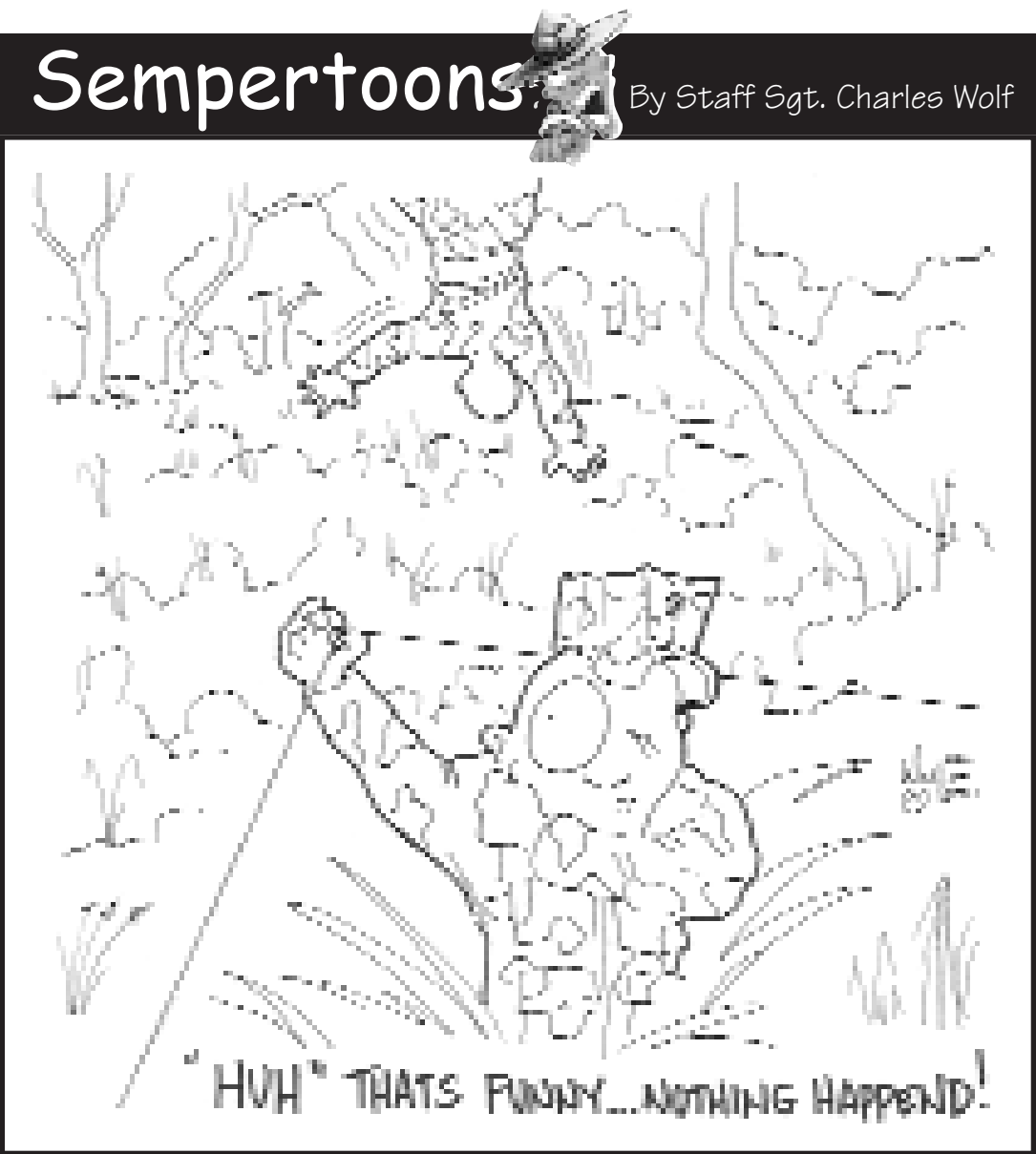
To apply, call Jose Servida at 438-8650, or e-mail your résumé and a complete undergraduate college transcript or graduate transcript that clearly shows your GPA to servidajr@shafter.army.mil, or fax items to 438-2690.

The application deadline is Sept. 24.

Military Invited to Reunions & Clubs

•The Society of Military Widows extends an open invitation to widows and widowers. Meetings are held the second Friday of each month at 6 p.m. at The Officers’ Club. Call 262-7963 for more details.

•Active, retired and reserve women of the sea services are invited to participate in the local chapter of WAVES, Na Nalu O’Hawaii. Meetings are held the second Saturday of each month; call 623-4735 for details.



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- Yard Sale**
- Saturday,** from 7:30 to 11:30 a.m. at 2708 B. Cushman Avenue., leaving-the-island sale. Everything must go: clothing, kitchen items, coffee table and end tables, small kitchen table and many more items. For more information, call

Free Makepono Ads

Ads are accepted from active duty and retired military personnel, their family members and MCB Hawaii civil service employees. Ads are free and will appear in two issues of the Hawaii Marine, if space is available.

The deadline for submitting ads is 4 p.m. the Friday of the week prior to publication.

Forms may be filled out Monday through Friday between 7:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the MCB Hawaii Public Affairs Office, located in building. 216 aboard Kaneohe Bay.

Makepono may be used only for noncommercial classified ads containing items of personal property and are run on a first-come, first-served basis.

Call 257-8836 or 257-8837 for more information.



Ali Kimble, volunteer and family member, serves chili and macaroni to children who visit the women and family shelter in Honolulu, as her husband, Petty Officer 3rd Class Joshua Kimble, the religious program specialist for the MCB Hawaii Base Chapel, waits to receive and pass on the tray.

VOLUNTEERS: Chapel supports all ages

From B-3

all the time, we help a lot of people, but to continue our work, we need more hands.”

The chapel also organizes two other outreach programs in the community. Twice per month, chapel representatives and volunteers visit the elderly at Ann Pearl Nursing Home in Kaneohe. Volunteers visit Alzheimer patients, and play games and listen to music with them.

The chapel’s newest program is a visit to the Hawaii Youth Correctional Facility in

Waimanalo twice per month. During the visit, volunteers complete a variety of activities with the children, including discussions about the military, Marine Corps physical fitness training and motivational videos.

“We go there to support positive beliefs and morals,” said Kimble. “We want to try and help them find the right path in life.”

For those who are interested in more information or to volunteer for one of these programs, contact Kimble at 257-3552 at the base chapel.

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